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THE DELLIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XL. No. 29 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1958 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Continued strength in beef prices was in prospect even before the present serious drought in the West, according to the current issue of the Commercial Letter published by The Canadian Bank of Commerce. A heavy export of cattle to the U.S.A. last fall, which gave Canada a large net export position for the first time since 1951, reduced the domestic supply. This is reflected in a fall-off in offerings of steers, but the large increase in the number of heifers offered suggests that farmers are not restocking herds as they did in 1956 and 1957.

The sharp increase in the demand for Canadian beef cattle in the U.S.A. last year came at a time when the number of cattle on Canadian farms was at an all-time peak, and a reduction of prices seemed imminent, the Letter says. In June of last year there were an estimated 8.1 million head of cattle other than dairy cows on Canadian farms. This, coupled with an expected upswing in the hog cycle, threatened to bring about a sharp decline in beef prices.

The United States demand, however, prevented this development, as every consumer knows. A long period of drought in the Southwest had reduced the numbers of beef cattle there, but when the drought broke last summer much pasture came back into good condition just as rising beef prices offered encouragement to ranchers and feed lot operators. By the end of the year, 334,000 head of slaughter cattle, stockers and feeders had been shipped to the U.S.. A This reduced the Canadian domestic supply, while the upswing of the hog cycle was less sharp than had been expected, so that prices rose in the Fall and have remained high, the Letter says.

Pork prices tend to influence domestic demand for beef in Canada, the Letter says, because consumers turn to pork products when they are plentiful and beef prices are high. In recent years, however, consumer demand for beef seems to be less sensitive to relative price changes, which suggests a growing per capita demand for beef in preference to other meats.

Pork prices in their turn are influenced by the supply of poultry, the Letter says. Scientific methods in poultry raising have tended to lower poultry prices, and it was expected that they would exert a downward pressure last year. Import restrictions and flue prices imposed on poultry products last year were primarily designed to protect the domestic poultry industry, but indirectly they gave support to hog products.

Couch Grass Control

In field scale tests carried out at the Beaverlodge experimental farm, the chemical dalaphon, combined with tillage, has shown promising results for couch grass control. However, the big disadvantage is that dalaphon must be applied with 60 to 80 gallons of water per acre. Tests are continuing to see if water requirements can be reduced to a more practical level. This information comes from Dr. A C Carter, of the Beaverlodge farm.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

Obituary

Gertrude Hands

Mrs. Gertrude Hands, a pioneer resident of the Delia district, died in the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, on Wednesday, June 25th, 1958, after a lengthy illness. She was in her 71st year.

Mrs. Hands was born in Millbrook, Ont., and moved to Carlvale, Sask., at the turn of the century. She later moved to Bow Island, Alta., in 1909, with her husband. In 1926 they came to Delia, where she had resided ever since. Mrs. Hands' husband, T. B. (Burt, as he was known) pre-deceased her in 1947.

The late Mrs. Hands is survived by one son, Orval, at Delia; and one sister, Mrs. C. O. Lloyd, of Nipawin, Sask.; and four grand-children.

Anglican services were held from Delia United Church on Saturday, June 28th, with Rev Starr and Mr. T. Gracie officiating.

Interment took place in Delia cemetery.

Pallbearers were — Messrs. Harold Nicholson, Art. Carson, S. G. Kievit, John McMurchie, Kasper Kempf, and Charles Lawrence.

SOIL MOISTURE DETERMINATIONS

To provide a better picture of irrigation soil moisture conditions in Southern Alberta, a new service is being offered to farmers. This service gives farmers the vital information regarding the amount of moisture in the soil for crop growth, says C. J. McAndrews, Extension Irrigationist, Lethbridge, Alta.

The information is used in conjunction with rainfall and crop use data to provide irrigation farmers with a full picture of their requirements. The data is placed on an irrigation gauge sign 3'x4', which is located at central points of each Irrigation District served by the Irrigation Extension Service for convenience to farmers.

On the board is entered the moisture used from the soil, the rainfall and the amount of moisture needed to fill the four foot root zone. All these values are cumulative through the year. At the top is the total moisture that should have been added by irrigation from beginning of the growing season to date. At present an irrigation gauge sign is located at each of the following District Irrigationists' Offices:— Seven Persons, Bow Island, Taber, Enchant, and the Extension Irrigationist's Office in Lethbridge.

Where questions arise about the information presented on the irrigation gauge, the District Irrigationist or Extension Irrigationist should be contacted.

World Income

Well over half of the world's population has exceedingly low incomes. In a list of 70 countries only eight, representing 11 per cent of the total population, show an average income of much as $600 a year. In 40 of these countries, the average person earns less than $200 a year —Food and Agriculture Organization.

Garden Pests

Ants, aphids, beetles, caterpillars, cutworms, grasshoppers, maggots, slugs, wireworms or gophers getting the best of your garden? Then send for the free publication "Control of Garden Pests in Alberta." Address requests to Extension Services, Legislative Buildings, Edmonton.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held in the municipal office, Morrin, on Tuesday, July 8th, 1958, at 9:00 a.m.

Members present as follows: Reeve McLaren, Deputy Reeve Nelson, Councillors Chambers, Brown, Parry.

The minutes of the regular meeting of June 5th, were read and approved, on motion of Deputy Reeve Nelson.

Moved by Councillor Parry, that report of committee appointed to investigate application of Wilson Bros., Rowley, for compensation in regards to road improvement in 1957 E SE. 36 32-20-4, be accepted and filed. Car.

Petition was acknowledged from a number of ratepayers, particularly from the east side of the municipality, regarding gathering and sale of old road machinery.

Moved by Councillor Brown and carried, that action relative to motion of June 5th (gathering and sale of old machinery) be delayed until after the next annual meeting.

John R. Wynn, Engineer, Department of Highways, interviewed the Council regarding gravel, and it was moved by Councillor Parry and carried that "Agreement for the Purchase of Gravel" from pit in N½ of S E ¼ 2-30-4, be completed with the Department of Highways, and that the Reeve and Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to sign same.

After hearing reports of Deputy Reeve Nelson and Secretary Merrill relative to the Farm Purchase Credit Act as discussed at Refresher Course in Banff, it was moved by Deputy Reeve Nelson that motion of June 5th relative to the completion of form "B" and form 'C' be not acted upon, and that the Executive Assistant, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, be advised this Council will not participate until regulations pertaining to the Farm Purchase Credit Act become more adaptable to the municipal and/or county set-up. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Chambers and carried, that Gravel Lease with Steve Volh of Delia on L.S.D. 8 of Section 13 29-18-4 be accepted for a period of five years from April 1st, 1958, at a rental of six (6) cents per cubic yard.

Moved by Coun. Brown that "National Resources" grant of $24,000.00 from Department of Highways, Edmonton, be accepted on a 75/25 percent basis, and that same be used to reconstruct and gravel certain roads east of No. 9 Highway in Twp. 29, Rge. 20, in the vicinity of North Drumheller Oil Field. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Parry and carried, that secretary Merrill be authorized to negotiate with Mr. Gideon Winkjer re purchase of Fr. S.W ¼ 22 31-20-4, adjacent to municipal public works yard.

Moved by Reeve McLaren and carried, that Mrs. M. A. Ginther be employed as cook on second road outfit, as from May 27th, 1958, at a wage of $187.00 per month.

Chairman R. L. Cook and members R. A. Tregea, Wm. Sengara, and Albert Amerud of Drumheller School Division No. 30, interviewed Council relative to possible joint participation in the erection of a garage and other matters of mutual concern.

John L. Adie, post office, Drumheller, attended Council relative to ditching done in 1957 in the N ¼ 4 26 29-19-4. Moved by Councillor Brown that Deputy Reeve Nelson and Councillor Parry be a committee to investigate drainage problem in the N E ¼ 26-29 19 4, and to report on the same at next meeting of the Council. Carried.

Moved by Deputy Reeve Nelson that basis wage of Jas. E. Eugen be set at $1.50 per hr., and of Orville G. Olson at $1.45 per hr., as from July 1st, 1958. Carried.

Moved by Reeve McLaren and carried, that the S W ¼ 13 32-16-4 be leased, under provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, to Edward Wright Craigmyle, for a period of one (1) year from April 1st, 1958, at a full one-quarter (¼) share of all crops grown and that the necessary by-law be passed.

By-law No. 297 was accordingly given three readings, and passed unanimously.

Secretary Merrill advised Council that the sum of $63,682.84 had been received from the Provincial Government under the Municipalities Assistance Act.

Correspondence was read from H. J. Stephens, Location Engineer, Department of Highways, Calgary; and Ernest Howard, Manson, re proposed "Shoo-fly" diversion on D. H. 41 3 44 in S.W ¼ 18 30 19-4, and S E ¼ 13 30 20-4.

Moved by Councillor Brown and carried, that application of Robert E. Wilson, post office, Drumheller, to operate a Retail Saddle and Riding Equipment business at school site on S E ¼ 18-29 18 4, be approved as far as the municipality is concerned, and that the Chief Licensing Officer, Department of Industries and Labour, Edmonton, be so advised.

Moved by Reeve McLaren, that application of Canadian Utilities, Ltd., Edmonton, re extension of Craigmyle R.E.A. to W.O. 6853 F be approved, and that Reeve and Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to sign route maps and permissive order. Carried.

Letter was read from K. A. Lake, Secretary, Alberta Assessment Appeal Board, Edmonton, advising of decisions reached by the Alberta Assessment Appeal Board at Morrin on June 17th, 1958.

Councillor Brown outlined negotiations made with other municipalities and City of Drumheller regarding the establishment of a Chronic Hospital, and it was moved by Councillor Parry and carried that Council fully support the Provisional Board's efforts towards the establishment of a Chronic Hospital for Drumheller and surrounding areas.

A number of applications regarding "Hospital Capital Charges" were reviewed by Council; Secretary Merrill advised of the action taken in each case.

The monthly financial statement as presented by the Secretary-Treasurer was accepted by the Council and signed by the Reeve.

Meeting adjourned on motion of Councillor Chambers

Next meeting on Tuesday, August 12th, 1958, at 9:00 a.m.

Appointed to Wheat Board

Gordon L. Harrold, chairman of the Alberta Wheat Pool and president of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee of the Canadian Wheat Board. This announcement was made last week by Trade Minister Churchill. Also appointed to the Advisory Committee were Arnold W. Platt, president of the Farmers' Union of Alberta; and A. P. Gibbs, president of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union.

Early to bed, early to rise— till you make enough to do otherwise.

CATTLE EXPORTS

Canada's cattle exports have been setting a rapid pace so far this year, in direct contrast to the same period in 1957, Ralph K. Bennett, head of merchandising section, livestock products division, Marketing Service, Canada Department of Agriculture, indicated last week.

He pointed out exports have been the equivalent of about 6,000 cattle a week, or nearly 20 per cent of marketings.

This total of 190,000 cattle has been made up of the weekly averages of 1,500 slaughter cattle, 5,200 feeders, and 1,900 in the form of dressed beef.

This, he said, is compared with very little export for the first five months last year.

Exports of slaughter cattle have been fairly steady right through this year, said Mr. Bennett.

However, since the middle of April, the movement of feeder cattle south has dropped off sharply. More export demand was reported during the past week.

No China Trade Lost

Trade Minister Gordon Churchill has denied that Canada has lost any sales of wheat to Communist China because of the influence of the United States which does not permit trade with that country. Apparently, according to press reports, certain commission firms with headquarters in New York, turned down orders from China but those were later filled by Canadian firms.

October is the best month for hearing September records.

COMMUNITY PICNIC

Sponsored by the local Branch Canadian Legion

(Instead of the annual Sports' Day)

Will be held at the

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Where Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, etc., can be purchased at reasonable prices.

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Federated Co-operatives Limited last year spent just under $900,000 on co-operative educational and free services to local co-operatives.

Hail storms in Alberta may reach a height of eight miles, it was revealed in observations made by the Alberta Research Council.

DEMONSTRATION PLOTS

One way to judge the suitability of any variety of grain for a particular district is to see it growing side by side with many others. This is possible by paying a visit to one of the 200 "Crop Testing Plan" Demonstration Plots planted this year not only by our elevator agents but also by individual farmers throughout Western Canada.

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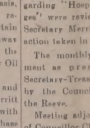

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☐ Child Life	3.25
☐ Flower Grower	4.25
☐ Redbook Magazine	3.90
☐ Collier's (bi-weekly)	4.35
☐ Humpty Dumpty's (10 issues)	4.35
☐ Reader's Digest	4.50
☐ Outdoor Life	5.75
☐ Screen Stories	4.50
☐ U.S. Camera Magazine	4.60
☐ La Rumeli (French)	4.10
☐ Argosy (Man's Magazine)	4.60
☐ Christian Herald	4.35
☐ Mayfair	5.15
☐ Woman's Home Companion	4.25
☐ McCall's Magazine	3.90
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	2.75
☐ True Story	4.25
☐ Parents' Magazine	3.60
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☐ Canadian Gentlemen	1 Yr.
☐ Rod & Gun in Canada	1 Yr.
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Soft water

Many a Canadian boy has been scolded by his mother for leaving a ring around the bathtub on Saturday night—and neither of them realizes it could be avoided by the addition of a little water-softener to the bath water.

"Bathtub ring" is a scum formed by the reaction between soap and certain minerals dissolved in natural waters. The most common of these minerals are such salts of calcium and magnesium as the chlorides, sulphates and bicarbonates.

Water which contains relatively large amounts of these substances is called "hard" water. If the amount of dissolved salt is low, as in rainwater, the water is said to be "soft." Distilled water, containing practically no minerals, is for softer than any natural water.

Hardness is usually measured today in parts per million. If a million pounds of water contained one pound of calcium carbonate, the hardness of that water would be one part per million. Sometimes the hardness is measured in degrees: one degree is equivalent to one grain weight of calcium carbonate per gallon of water.

When soap is dissolved in hard water, most of the soap forms an insoluble calcium and magnesium compounds, leaving a scum. This scum provides no cleansing action, so the soap used up in this way is wasted.

Hard water which contains mainly bicarbonates is said to have "temporary" hardness, for it can be softened by boiling which removes the bicarbonates as a precipitate of carbonates. This accounts for the absence of scum in tea kettle at home. On the other hand, water containing chlorides and sulphates is said to have "permanent" hardness, and in this case boiling has no effect.

Water can also be softened by adding chemical reagents. This method is illustrated in the use of baking soda, and also in a simple experiment you may make at home.

For this experiment, first dissolve some castile soap shavings in a little water. An eye-dropper is handy for measuring out amounts of the soap solution.

The water in some parts of our country is not very hard, and for this experiment it is better to make the water especially hard. To a test-tube of tap water, add a few crystal of Epsom salts (hydrated magnesium sulphate). By dissolving the crystals, divide the water into two equal parts.

Next, make a water-softening solution. In a little water, dissolve as much washing soda as possible. Chemically, washing soda is hydrated sodium carbonate). The anhydrous form, known commercially as soda ash, would serve equally well.

Soften of the samples of hardened water by adding a quarter test-tube of softening solution. Note the precipitate of magnesium carbonate. To show that the water has been softened, add 30 drops of the solution to each of the two test-tubes. You will see a distinct difference in the amount of suds produced by the equal shaking of the samples.

The lesser amount of suds obtained with the harder water indicates that most of the soap has been used in precipitating the magnesium ions, and hence is not available to form suds.

In this experiment, the softening is effected by adding washing soda, a compound which reacts with the dissolved Epsom salts. This reaction removes the magnesium ions as the precipitate of magnesium carbonate which you collected.

Various other water softeners are commonly used in the home: for example, household ammonia, which is just a dilute of ammonia in water; ammonia powders, which contain ammonium carbonate; borax (hydrated sodium tetraborate); and trisodium phosphate. In the case of each of these substances, softening is achieved by adding the softener to the water to precipitate, thus precipitating the undesirable metallic ions in the form of insoluble compounds.

Detergents, like those used in your home to wash everything from dishes to clothes, contain water softeners. In industry, water softening is essential for economy in such important processes as paper making, printing of cloth, and many of the treatments that turn a textile fibre into finished cloth.

Hard water can seriously reduce efficiency in the operation of industrial boilers. Calcium salts in water result in the formation of boiler scale—comparable to the scale inside a tea kettle. This deposit consists of insoluble calcium compounds which retard the flow of water through the boiler tubes, slow down or cut down the conductivity of heat through the walls of the tubes. Even dangerously thick scale is possible if the deposit becomes thick enough.

Various types of phosphate compounds are used to soften boiler-feed water. The ingredients of these are supplied by Canadian industries, and by specialized firms which combine them for specific uses. The cost of treatment is recovered many times over through the savings resulting from improved efficiency.

Monte Keith, new publisher Castor Advance

On June 1st the Castor Advance changed hands. Mr. W. Mandick who has operated the newspaper for the past two and a half years has disposed of the plant to Mr. Monte Keith.

Mr. Keith is married and has two young children. He has served in the newspaper business on the Sylvan Lake News and the Bimsby Record before taking employment for the past two years with the Stettler Independent.

According to the report in the Castor paper Mr. Keith has no plans to make his home in Edmonton.

In the Review extends a welcome to Mr. Keith.—The Review, Coronation, Alta.

CANCEL POLICY

Insurance Adjuster — We won't be any "poorer" but we will replace your car.

Car owner: Well, that's all right in this case. But if that's the way you do business I want to cancel the policy on my wife.

TALLIES

In the Middle Ages, the British exchequer kept its accounts on notched sticks called tallies.

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Many wearers of false teeth have found that their dentures are more comfortable and stay firmer when sprinkled at just the wrong time. So use FIXO-DENT, the original powder. If you just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly. Check "plate odor" (from denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

You can't go ALL-OUT If you feel ALL-IN
These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's busy living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

Graceful cape

7102
by Alice Brooks
Perfect topping for your new spring fashion—a graceful cape crocheted in easy pattern.
Pattern 7102: Crochet directions for sizes small, medium, large included. Use 5-ply fingering yarn or mercerized string. Easy — so lovely in design.
Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:
Household Arts Department,
Department F.F.I.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

PRINCE ALBERT POSTMASTER WALTER WILSON hands the mail to Saskatchewan Government Airways Captain Fred McLellan in this picture of the inauguration ceremony, hailing Saskatchewan's first mail run to Uranium City, in the heart of the province's rich Beaverlodge field. The trip from southern Saskatchewan and eastern points, is being flown by Saskatchewan Government Airways. Taking off the mail directly to Uranium City from Prince Albert, instead of around by Edmonton, will move resulting from pressure mainly by Saskatchewan businessmen—saves 24 hours. Pictured left to right: Maurice Longpre, Prince Albert Chamber of Commerce president; Mayor Dave Stewart; Steve Struck, trucker; Postmaster Wilson; Captain McLellan; SGA Manager Ian MacLeod; Ernie Goos, Prince Albert Chamber of Commerce manager; and Duncan McLeay, Post Office transportation supervisor from Saskatoon.

Aerial tramway used to maintain service on Alberta unit of Microwave system

Alberta's most westerly link in the Trans-Canada Microwave System was recently put into operation by Alberta Government Telephones at a point less than a mile from the British Columbia boundary. The station is located atop a mountain peak in the Crowsnest Ridge, some 15 miles west of Lundbreck.

Choice of the site was influenced by a fortunate natural phenomena. An unobstructed transmission path extends through the mountain valley back to the tower at Pincher Creek and beyond to the first British Columbia tower at Fernie. Microwave transmission allows only slight offset from a perfectly straight line. Alberta Government Telephones engineers say that had the mountain ridge upon which the tower is built been situated as much as one-quarter mile north or south of there required site a much more difficult construction problem would have been faced.

A bed-rock anchor helps the 250 foot tower withstand winds up to 200 miles per hour. It will not sway one degree in winds up to 100 miles per hour, a frequent occurrence in this mountain section. Even a minor sway of one degree would distort the microwave beam.

Construction of Crowsnest tower was accomplished by gouging a trench out of the mountain side to link up with a permanent valley road about 1,000 feet away. The trench road is subject to frequent blocking from snow and rock slides. An alternative method of access had to be developed to enable speedy servicing of delicate electronic equipment at the site. The problem was solved through installation of a cable car.

End terminals only are used for suspending the conveyance. Elevation is over 1,000 feet and distance is about 2,800 feet. Slight anchor suspension cable is one-inch diameter. The endless traction cable is three-quarter inch in thickness.

The car may be operated by controls at either top or bottom terminal. Only control inside the cage is a safety brake to be used in case of cable breakage. A telephone circuit connects terminals and car.

A 25 horsepower electric motor drives the cable car, which is large enough to carry two or three men and light tools. Travel speed is about 360 feet per minute, for both ascent or descent. Speed is automatically reduced at the approach to either terminal landing, bringing the car in at a crawl. An auxiliary four-cylinder gas motor will cut in automatically in event of a power failure.

Total cost of the cable car installation is estimated at about $50,000. Other equipment in the new equipment housed in a building adjacent to the tower is controlled from the Calgary terminal of the Trans-Canada Microwave System. Trouble at the tower site is reported to the Calgary terminal by means of an alarm circuit equipped with 42 alarm lights. A diesel power standby unit, designed to cut in when power failures occur, may be remotely tested for operational readiness from the Calgary station. If trouble should develop, the cable car installation assures that workmen will be able to reach the scene quickly regardless of weather or road conditions.

—Within Our Borders

PRIME MINISTER TO VISIT PION-ERA JULY 1

The Rt. Hon. J. G. Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada, will open the Centennial show at Pion-Era on Dominion Day. Mrs. Diefenbaker will also be in attendance.

A Diefenbaker will declare the show open when he pulls the whistle on the recently reconditioned Wations Champion Portable steam engine.

Pion-Era visitors will thoroughly enjoy the Western Development Museum extravaganza and historic pageant which unfolds at the show being held from June 29-July 5. Arrangements have been made for the RCMP and the RCAF to be present at the grand opening. Other attractions include early western railroad construction scenes and many other demonstrations of prairie progress in action. The Sheriff's Posse, an all Palomino precision ride from Edmonton will also be taking part.

The new CBC national microwave TV network will also be officially opened by the Prime Minister while at Pion-Era July 1. Earnest Bushnell of the CBC has recently spent considerable time at the Museum finalizing arrangements where the program will originate.

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY

(COURTESY OF CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY)

Care urged in use of lawn mowers

A seasonal warning to be careful in the use of power lawnmowers was issued by the Hon. J. Walter Erb, minister of public health.

"The 22 victims of accidents who were treated in hospitals last year were only indicative of a larger number of people, some of whom were given emergency treatment in out-patient departments or doctors' clinics," said Mr. Erb.

"The most common accident happens when operators attempt to start machines with one or two feet under the back or side, which sometimes resulted in amputation of toes," Mr. Erb said. The second most common accident reported is when the machine is operated on a hill or inclines and rolls back over the victim's feet.

"Two kinds of accidents occur with power lawnmowers — mutilations by the blades, and thrown debris. It is necessary to make sure that no stones, sticks, or bones are in the grass. Bystanders, particularly children, should be kept at a distance. Children should not be allowed to operate these machines.

CHANGES APPEARANCE

The appearance of the gall fly can be changed by the food it eats. When fed on a different diet, it assumes an entirely different appearance from its parents.

Capt. James Cook discovered the Hawaiian islands in 1778.

Microwave phone service in operation June 15

Long distance telephone service by microwave between Estevan and Regina is scheduled to go into operation Sunday morning, June 15, S. R. Muirhead, general manager Saskatchewan Government Telephones, said. At the same time microwave links between Weyburn and Regina, and Yorkton and Regina, will go into service.

These new facilities will provide more direct circuits for the increasing volume of business between these points and at the same time speed long distance calls. Improvements in service to other nearby centres will be experienced as wire circuits which have been temporarily assigned to the points to be served by the microwave system, are released and re-assigned.

The new microwave network, the first narrow-band system to be installed in Saskatchewan, will switch into the Trans-Canada network at Regina, so that long distance calls from these points may travel by microwave to any destination in Canada or the United States which is connected to the system.

The Trans-Canada microwave network is now nearing completion and with the addition of the British Columbia section on July 1 will span Canada from Halifax to Victoria.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.

Parents cause of delinquency

"If it were possible to punish parents for the crimes and misdemeanors of their children, the problem of juvenile delinquency would disappear in a very short time," declared Chief of Police H. S. Caswell when he spoke to members of the Rotary Club of Estevan at their regular noon luncheon meeting.

Chief Caswell discussed juvenile delinquency as it appears in Estevan in comparison with other cities, and bluntly placed the entire responsibility on the shoulders of parents.

"Children who become law offenders generally come from families where the parents are either incapable of looking after them properly, or simply just don't care about them," said Chief Caswell, adding "unfortunately, these parents are the very ones it is difficult to reach because they never show up at public meetings held in the interests of a better community.

"When we try to reach them at their homes we run into complete indifference and even, at times, resentment of the fact that we are trying to help their children," he said.

In Estevan, Chief Caswell said, there is no major juvenile delinquency problem "but we have the people who could easily become involved in juvenile crime if an opportunity is given."

Kept under control

In this respect, he continued, the situation here is no worse than that of other cities but it has been kept under control.

Chief Caswell said most of the juvenile offenses are "first time" affairs and are mainly the result of neglect on the part of parents.

"Because it is not true juvenile delinquency, but rather parent delinquency, the offenders should not be dealt with as criminals but the parents should be dealt with severely."

Authorities are greatly concerned about the trend, commented Chief Caswell, and in trying to find solutions to the problem, they Sask.

Government to develop provincial public park

The Manitoba Government will develop a provincial public park at Oak Lake. Work has already started on the project which in time will mean a new playground for the people of Western Manitoba.

Location of the new park is Cherry Point on the north shore of Oak Lake and the set up will be similar to that at Pelican Lake. The present cliff will be bulldozed to give access to a sandy beach. There will be change rooms for bathers, outdoor fireplaces for picnicers, and many trees will be planted. It is likely that running water and electric stoves will be available. Space has been provided for private cottages.

For the new Oak Lake playground some 35 acres of land have been purchased by the Manitoba Government from the original Plaister homestead.

A road is being built into the new park from the road leading to the present Oak Lake resort.

It is expected that central dance will be constructed to ground floor in-flow and out-flow of Oak Lake water.—The Empire-Advance, Virden, Man.

FRESH WATER

There are several places in the oceans of the world where fresh water may be found. This is caused by springs escaping from subterranean rivers.

ATTENTION:
RESIDENTS OF SASKATCHEWAN
The Salvation Army Social Service Centres in Saskatoon and Regina are in need of used clothing. Donations will be gladly accepted. Kindly send shipments to the nearest Centre—
1345 Osler Street, Regina, or
339 Ave. C. South, Saskatoon.

RUNNING WATER for your Home, School, etc.
Let us quote on your Pump requirements at no obligation to you.
FILL IN THE COUPON BELOW AND MAIL TODAY TO:
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REGINA, SASK.
1. Depth of Well Dugout 2. Size of casing
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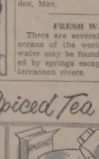
NAME
ADDRESS
WE ALSO SUPPLY AND INSTALL COMPLETE SEWERAGE DISPOSAL UNITS

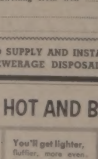
SERVE MY *Spiced Tea Scones* PIPING HOT AND BUTTERED!

Sift together once, then into bowl
1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
or 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
3½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder
1 tsp. salt
½ c. fine granulated sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. grated nutmeg
Cut in finely
½ c. chilled shortening
Mix in
½ c. seedless raisins



Beat well
1 whole egg
1 egg yolk
and stir in
¾ c. milk
Make a well in dry ingredients; add liquids and mix well, adding more milk, if necessary, to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead about 10 times.
Halve the dough. Shape each portion into smooth ball; roll out to ½" thickness and mark into 6 wedges with knife. Place on greased cookie sheet and brush tops with lightly-beaten egg white, then sprinkle with granulated sugar.
Bake in hot oven, 425°, until golden—about 18 min. Serve hot, or split and toasted, with butter or margarine.
Yields 12 scone wedges.

You'll get lighter, fluffier, more even-textured baked goods when you bake with Magic Baking Powder. Get a tin today!



Sap's running!

New methods begin to take over a traditional industry

Quebec's maple syrup industry has long been a bastion of traditional methods. For families from city and country, the springtime journey to the "sugar bush" has become an annual ritual. Yet even in this historical atmosphere there is room for change.

An example is the pail in which the maple sap is collected. For many years this was made of galvanized iron, with lead soldering around the bottom. In our time it has been replaced by aluminum pails, which removed the taint caused by the lead solder. And last year for the first time pails were introduced, made of Canadian polythene, which affords new advantages.

One of the largest users of the new pails is Henri Allan of St. Isidore, Dorchester County, about 30 miles south of Quebec City. Last year he bought some 500 of them from Les Industries Provinciales in St. Damien, who make up the pails from polythene resin supplied by C-I-L. With this background, farmer Allan is the man best qualified to judge the merits of polythene in the bush.

He taps 2,000 trees

This owner of some 2,000 maple trees believes that polythene has just begun to reveal its potentialities for maple sugar farming. Being as pliable as they are strong, the new pails stand up to rough handling much better than metal ones. "And they get plenty of handling!", says Mr. Allan.

The transluscency of the pails is another feature that makes them a favorite with him. When checking the yield of his maple grove, Mr. Allan can tell at a glance, even from a distance, which trees are producing and which are not. He picks up the pails that are full and leaves the others on the trees without even having to walk up to them. This saves many steps on the difficult terrain in most sugar bush areas.

When the season is over, Farmer Allan stores the polythene pails away. They need really very simple to keep clean, and are unaffected by the maple sap. Additionally of course they are rust-proof and so require no elaborate storage precautions.

One disadvantage all pails share (despite various attempts to protect the top openings) is that they expose the sap to bark particles, insects, rainwater and snow. After a snowfall or rainstorm, the farmer who uses nothing but pure maple sap is faced with the prospect of having to throw away the contents of his pails. Undiluted maple sap is a factor in shortening evaporation time, which saves fuel, and in producing high quality sugar or syrup.

The answer to this may lie in pails of the present type, with a suitable lid.

Meanwhile several companies are undertaking research to fit the existing buckets with appropriate polythene lids. They are trying to develop a lid which will not interfere with the ease of handling of the container, or add materially to its cost.

Making the pails is a straightforward operation. Polythene granules are heated until molten, and are then ejected under pressure into a cool bucket-shaped mold, where the plastic solidifies, as a bucket. Later an opening is stamped for the spout.

Already a product of innumerable uses, Canadian-made polythene is finding a ready application in one of the most traditional of industries. If other farmers follow Henri Allan's lead, we shall soon all be benefitting from the introduction of modern materials to this ancient art.

Increased interest in Dairy Clubs

Outlook of 4-H dairy clubs is good. Last year there were 18 dairy clubs in the province, with a membership of 228. Indications for 1958 are that there will be an increase in the number of 4-H club members taking the dairy project, says E. W. Somers, the department of agriculture's 4-H club specialist.

Winner of the Pioneer Feeds Trophy for the highest scoring dairy calf club in the province was again the Clandeboye 4-H Dairy Club, with 827 marks out of a possible 1,000. This is the fourth consecutive year they have won the award.

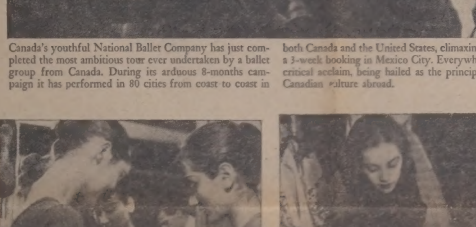
The Clandeboye club had 10 members and their leader was E. L. Bracke. Among their activities was the sale of warble fly powder and the recording of farm accidents in the district. They co-operated with the Dairy Herd Improvement Association to help make farm gate signs. They also had animals in the Provincial Dairy Show.—The Star and Times, Swan River, Man.

ANNUAL TOLL

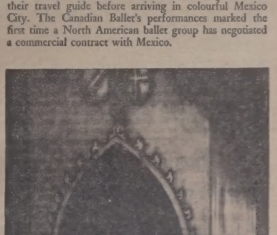
The annual toll of street and highway deaths in the United States reaches beyond the 30,000 mark.

The National Ballet of Canada

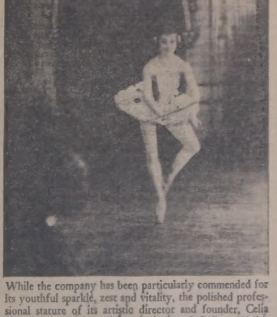
Ambassadors of the Dance



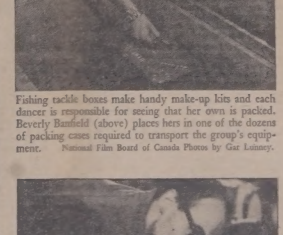
Canada's youthful National Ballet Company has just completed the most ambitious tour ever undertaken by a ballet group from Canada. During its arduous 8-months campaign it has performed in 80 cities from coast to coast in both Canada and the United States, climaxing its tour with a 3-week booking in Mexico City. Everywhere it has won critical acclaim, being hailed as the principal emissary of Canadian culture abroad.



Lela Zorina (left) and Kathina Evenova (right) check their travel guide before arriving in colourful Mexico City. The Canadian Ballet's performances marked the first time a North American ballet group has negotiated a commercial contract with Mexico.



While the company has been particularly commended for its youthful sparkle, zest and vitality, the polished professional stature of its artistic director and founder, Celia Franca (a graduate of London's famed Sadlers Wells) is reflected throughout the company.



Fishing tackle boxes make handy make-up kits and each dancer is responsible for seeing that her own is packed. Beverly Bardell (above) places hers in one of the dozens of packing cases required to transport the group's equipment. National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.

Endless wrinkles and headaches are involved in transporting a ballet company, complete with sets, costumes, a 25-piece orchestra, and a mountain of personal luggage, but the tour was completed without so much as the loss of a single ballet slipper.

Cross between dog, fox, coyote shot

An animal which ran with the coyotes but appears to be a cross between a fox and coyote with a little domestic dog coloring thrown in, has finally been shot on the farm of Henning Haverslev.

The animal was very sly and had eluded hunters for the past three years, even having been hunted with hounds. Recently while Henning was seeding he noticed the fox trying to entice his dog into the bushes where another coyote was waiting. The dog and cross-bred chased each other back and forth. His senses dulled for once, the wild animal did not notice the arrival of Walter Hinton. Waiter drilled him through the heart with his first shot.

The animal is between a fox and coyote in size, but is black with three white feet and white chest. The corpse has been sent to Edmonton to diagnose his ancentry. —The Standard, Vermilion, Alta.

Civic officials guests of CNR on inaugural run

Civic officials, and press representatives from Saskatoon and North Battleford, were the guests of the Canadian National Railways last Thursday morning on the inaugural test run of the new railliner service that went into operation on June 1. The new service will operate between North Battleford and Regina and North Battleford and Edmonton with North Battleford being the terminal of the new service. —The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.

"CATTALO" type animal resulting from the cross: Hereford x Bison hybrid cow. —Dept. of Agriculture photo.

Feedlot performance of Bison, Cattalo and Hereford calves

At the Range Experimental Farm at Manyberries, Alta., feedlot finishing experiments were carried out in 1952-53 and 1956-57, to find out how Cattalo calves (Bison crossed with domestic beef breeds) would compare with Bison calves and Hereford calves. H. F. Peters, Superintendent of the Experimental Farm reports that the Cattalo calves made significantly greater gains than the Bison but lower gains than the Hereford calves. He says, there was a significant increase in dressing percentage and a reduction in carcass grade as the proportion of bison breeding increased. The Cattalo calves had a significantly higher proportion of carcass weight in the hindquarters than bison and a lower proportion than Herefords. Bison calves shrank appreciably less in shipment to market than the Cattalo and Herefords in both experiments.

In these tests, Cattalo calves out of the first cross (Hereford bulls x Bison cows) were compared from the Cattalo calves out of backcross (progeny from a first cross bred back to Hereford cows) and inter-bred cows. In the first experiment (1952-53) there was no real difference between the two groups of Cattalo. In the second experiment the two Cattalo types differed significantly in feedlot gain. Calves from the backcross and inter-bred cows outgained those from first-cross cows.

In the first experiment, the Herefords had average gains of 48 pounds more than the Cattalo and 138 pounds more than the Bison in the 196-day feeding period. In the second experiment, the Herefords had average gains of 45 pounds more than Cattalo from backcross cows, and 200 pounds more than Bison. In this test the feeding period was 197 days.

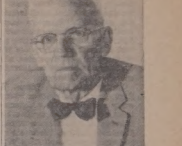
The development of the "Cattalo", a cross between the Buffalo and domestic beef breeds, is the result of attempts by research men of the Canada Department of Agriculture to breed a range beef animal for Western and North Western Canada. It was hoped that this cross would combine the hardy characteristics of the Bison and the superior meat qualities of the domestic breeds. This work was started at the Scott, Sask., Experimental Farm, later moved to the Buffalo Park, Wainwright, Alta., and finally in 1950 the experimental herd was transferred to the Range Experimental Farm at Manyberries in Southern Alberta.

Mediation board member retires

The third white baby born in Regina back in Saskatchewan's pioneering days is to retire on May 31. John Russell Smith of 504 Balfour Apartments, Victoria Avenue, Regina, is 74.

He is a member of the Provincial Mediation Board which he joined eight years ago when the province took over rent control from federal jurisdiction. Initially, he was a rental inspector; then a rental supervisor and finally a Board member. Before 1950 he was a member of the federal government Prices and Trade Board, presiding at hearings relating to possession of property.

Mr. Smith has watched Regina grow from little more than a shack town and remembers "the things that happened 60 years ago better than the things that happened yesterday."



JOHN RUSSELL SMITH

He can add a touch of color to every major event, such as the time that the present town hall was built without a chimney, so a tunnel had to be constructed underneath it to put the chimney in afterwards.

Still a keen sportsman, he is a member of both Regina Curling Club and Wascana Golf Club, and an honorary life member of the Curling and Golfing Associations, having been president of both. He joined Regina Curling Club when he was 14 years old, and was one of Regina Roughriders' first team in 1907.

His first job was in his father's hardware store. Later he worked in his father's coal business and when the first World War came along he was posted overseas. He left Canada as a captain with the 152nd Battalion from Weyburn, was wounded in France, and came back as a Major.

After the war he made several business ventures and joined the War Assets Corporation, selling war surpluses.

Mr. Smith's comment on Regina now is "It's too big", but just the same he has no intention of leaving it. "It means a lot to me to be able to walk down the street and speak to half the people I meet," he comments. Nor is he going to relax. "I'll find something to do," he says.

CAUSE OF TORNADO

A tornado is caused by abnormally warm, moist air being overrun by cold air, thus causing an upward whirling movement.

Mor.: people commit suicide with a fork than with a knife.

Canadian Weekly Features

FARMER BILL DROBOT, of Quill Lake (right) has a few last words with Ag. Rep. Lorne Stalwick, of Watson. Mr. Drobot had dropped into the Watson office to find out at what depth to seed flax.

Ag. Rep. Lorne Stalwick does fine job in community

A lively sense of humour, a friendly manner and a fund of practical farm information have made Ag. Rep. Lorne Stalwick one of the best-known personalities from Humboldt to Wadena.

Fresh out of the Canadian army 12 years ago, ex-Lieutenant Stalwick scarcely knew a soul when he opened the first Ag. Rep. office at Watson for the provincial agriculture department. Hardly anyone knew what an "agriculture al representative" was, much less who he was.

"Those first months," Stalwick recalls, "I used to stop and ask directions four or five times whenever I was going anywhere—just to get to know people."

Today the situation has completely changed. The past 11 months he has met 3,168 individuals, attended 106 group events, written 436 letters and received 848. This follows the active pattern of recent years. In all of 1956, Stalwick met 4,956 persons, a record any politician or travelling salesman might envy.

In addition, the Watson Ag. Rep. meets the district "nearly every week" through a column of farm advice carried by five local newspapers. The Watson Witness, Humboldt Journal, Wadena News, Nipawin Progress and Ridge Valley Citizen allow Stalwick to inform almost as many farm families in a week as he could see in a year.

The response to this column of homely farm information has surprised and gratified the Ag. Rep. "Once, for want of a better subject, I wrote about onion veg gets," he said. "I had no idea of the need for information on the maggots until I began getting the phone calls and letters from people who wanted the information but had neglected the paper."

"Another time, a farmer in Wadena said I'd helped him make a lot of money growing flax. I'd never discussed flax with him and said so. But he replied that he'd read about it in my column."

"I do honestly think the local paper is read from cover to cover. It's regarded quite highly by most fellows and if they're going to read agricultural information anywhere, they'll read it there."

"For example, one column dealt with feeding mineral mixes to cattle to balance their diet. Shortly after, a Humboldt dealer said he'd had a terrific run on bone meal. He placed a big order in Saskatoon and the farmers cleaned him out again. The dealer said they were who'd never bought minerals in their life were in his store."

In contrast to the active extension program in the eight rural municipalities of Watson district today, only one 4-H club—at Rose Valley—existed in 1946. There had been a number of junior clubs, as they were then called, but years of depression and war had worked to stifle rural youth activities. Lorne Stalwick made the organization of these clubs his number one objective.

He began scouting the mixed farming country in his district, personally contacting potential leaders and even members. Since the 4-H movement was not as well known as today, he explained the clubs were to teach rural youngsters good citizenship and good farming through club projects, social activities and community services. The young folk would raise and judge show cattle, swine, poultry and grain. They would practice public speaking, organize field days, rallies and attend farm camps.

Many persons thought the junior club idea was a good one, but some were frankly hesitant. "This sounds fine," they told the Ag. Rep., "but what's in it for you?"

Stalwick couldn't understand why they were so suspicious. "Just enough fellows have had a fine story and fleeced us that we've a negative attitude towards new things," he was told. The Ag. Rep. then realized that he would not just have to sell 4-H, but would have to sell the whole idea of farm extension teaching and himself as well.

Some veteran farmers were polite, but firm. They were not going to have a college-trained youngster tell them how to farm. Since nothing succeeds in proving the value of extension like success, Stalwick worked even harder to organize the district youth into 4-H clubs.

Organization of his first club—the Burr beef club—was a minor triumph. The club later changed its name to the Bay Trail beef club, but it has never changed its objective—that of producing better beef and better boys and girls.

The big hurdles to 4-H, lack of leaders and lack of knowledge about running a club, began to be cleared as local farmers and a few elevator agents offered to take charge. In those early days the agriculture committees of Wolverine, Saskatchewan making a great and maybe greater contributions. He just started the ball rolling. Leaders, members and parents made the movement what it is today.

Lorne Stalwick sees nothing spectacular nor remarkable about this. He feels there are 4-H clubs all over Saskatchewan making a great and maybe greater contributions. He just started the ball rolling. Leaders, members and parents made the movement what it is today.

Blow torch blows siren

On Thursday evening, May 22, one of our local boys decided at 10 p.m. to do his good deed for the day and mend the roof. Equipped with a blow torch, he climbed to the flat roof and proceeded to melt the tar on the asphalt roofing to prevent leaks.

The night was dark and nothing could be seen on the roof top but the flaring of the torch. Below him a red glow lit up the windows of his home, reflecting maroon interior decorating. Children going to bed spied the flame on the roof and told their parents.

Soon the telephone was ringing in his home but no one answered as his parents were away visiting neighbors.

The fire alarm was turned in and the siren shrieked through the village. His parents on the point of enjoying a refreshing cup of coffee, dropped everything and left by car for home, the host and hostess following in their wake.

Hearing the commotion, the boy quietly extinguished the torch and went to the edge of the roof were he saw a member of the fire brigade and asked, "where's the fire?"

—The Kennedy Times, Whitewood, Sask., June 4, 1958.

AT THE CENOTAPH—Soldier apprentices from the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Camp Shilo, Man., formed the guard of honor and supplied the sentries for a Memorial Day service at the cenotaph in Sherwood, N.D. —Canadian Army photo.

SHERWOOD, North Dakota, — Fifty young Canadians played ambassador here at annual observances of the American Legion's Memorial Day and received an enthusiastic welcome from thousands of spectators from border communities.

They were the soldier apprentices from Camp Shilo's Royal Canadian School of Artillery, 16 and 17-year-olds who have enlisted for academic, trades and army training.

Also taking part in the services here were members of six Canadian Legion Branches, two American Legion posts and veterans of both countries from the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and North Dakota border area.

Ceremonies began in mid-morning as the youthful soldiers, led by their trumpet band, crossed the border with their arms in a special parade. They then lined the route at the "Prince Arthur" national flags and Legion colors were trooped down the ranks. About 3,000 spectators watched the ceremonials at this town of 600 about 10 miles south of Gainsborough, Sask.

A memorial service in the American Legion hall followed the flag ceremony and then a parade was held at the neighboring cemetery. Sentries were posted by the Canadians and their trumpeter sounded the "Last Post", "Taps" and the "Rouse", a United States detachment fired a volley to salute the dead and wreaths were laid at the Cenotaph by both Legions.

In the afternoon the soldier apprentices staged band, arms drill and marching demonstrations and were inspected by Theodore F. Loy, western region member of the North Dakota executive committee of the American Legion and past commander of American Legion Post 24, Minot, N.D. To close their visit the teen-agers brought down the house as the band swung into "When the Saints Come Marching In" and "Around the Clock" while marching in counter-rotating circles.

Canadian Legion branches represented were: Alameda, Oxbow, Carnduff, Carnduff, Gainsborough and Storthoaks.

Commanding was Lt. Larry Gregg of R.C.S.A. with Gnr. Brian Sullivan, Peterborough, Ont., as soldier apprentice commander.

The Weeklies Say

(The Record, Rimbey, Alta.)

CHANGING STRUCTURE

The move to a six-day week follows an earlier move for a late opening on Friday evening . . . These are disturbing to the small businessman, who . . . faces the necessity to turn himself into a prototype of the corner store with its seemingly endless hours of service.

—Cowichan Leader, Duncan, B.C.

EARN OUR GRATITUDE

To those who act as leaders of Scout troops and Cub packs, we, the public, owe a debt of thanks. They are training our youth to become Canadians of the future of whom we will be proud.

—Picton, Ont., Gazette.

IMPAIRED THINKING

It is the lack of thought for others that causes the speedsters to operate dangerously in proximity to others. It is lack of thought for others (and even for themselves) that causes drivers to ignore the common regulations.

—Estevan, Sask., Mercury

ALL-OUT EFFORT

A clean-up campaign is extremely necessary in our climate. We need to consider an all-out effort in the spring to get rid of breeding places for flies and nurseries for germs.

—Elmwood, Man., Herald.

Vandals damage principal's car

For the third time since the beginning of this year, vandals have caused damage to a car owned by a Portage school principal, but this time they have gone to even greater lengths by damaging his home.

A new-model automobile owned by W. C. Taylor, principal of Portage Collegiate Institute, suffered extensive damage in the early hours Sunday at the hands of vandals. Damage may be as high as $600 it was reported.

In addition to the heavy damage to the automobile, a great gob of silver-black paint was smashed onto the side of his home, and a fire was started at the back fence of the property.

The acts of vandalism are believed to have occurred about 3:45 a.m. Sunday.

A large hole was smashed into the windshield of the car, and the rear window was broken completely out. Paint remover or an acid was dashed liberally onto the body paint, and a heavy bar used to dent a fender and the roof.

It is also believed that a solvent was used to start the fire along the back fence of the property.

Mr. Taylor said he was awakened early Sunday morning by a "popping" explosion. Mrs. Taylor heard two such reports, as did neighbors.

Mr. Taylor began an investigation of his property immediately. He first noticed the fire at the back fence which he extinguished with a pail of water.

Later he noticed his new-model car parked beside the house and found the extensive damage. One puddle of liquid on the hood of the car was still quite fresh.

RCMP from the Portage detachment were notified at once, and are conducting an investigation.

First damage to Mr. Taylor's car occurred in January of this year when steel rods were driven into all four tires. In March, two more tires were similarly damaged. Insurance did not cover the damage in these instances.

The Sunday attack on the car did not involve any tires, the damage being confined to the windshield, back window, and paint on the hood, roof and the rear trunk, together with a few heavy blows to the fender and roof.

Mr. Taylor was at a loss to explain the attacks of vandalism and refused to believe that students at the high school might have anything to do with it.

"I still have full confidence in the good conduct of our students," the principal said, "and I can't believe any of them would do a thing like this."

Collegiate high school students visited the Taylor home to survey the damage with sympathy and concern. The high school principal has also expressed concern that undue suspicion might be cast on students of the school.—The Manitoba Leader, Portage la Prairie, Man.

MORE FOR LESS

When food bills seem too high, why not substitute lower priced foods without sacrificing any of the nutrients? Instead of expensive cuts of meat, try the variety meats such as liver, heart, brains and kidney, which are tastier and richer in iron than many of the higher priced roasts and chops. Also interchangeable with meat are eggs, cheese and fish, all nutritious and flavorful.

The Orion stars are said to be the most massive and hottest.

ENGELFELD FARMER ED. WACHOLTZ discussing his hog enterprise with Ag. Rep. Lorne Stalwick of Watson. Mr. Wacholtz was one of the lucky farmers whose name was drawn by the Canada Department of Agriculture to allow him to buy a Lacombe boar, a newly-developed breed.

SAFETY MAKES SENSE

Be Extra Cautious around Moving Machinery!

Students visit National capital

One of the outstanding events of the school year at Sunnyside and Beebee Intermediate took place last weekend when the Grade IX students of both schools had the opportunity of visiting the national capital.

During the winter and spring months, students of both schools worked to raise money for the trip. Food sales, raffles, dances, and various other projects were organized and run by the students, every penny being carefully saved for the big trip. A donation of $100 by the Boundary Rotary Club and the generous support of several local business men, finally brought the treasury up to the required amount, and the expense to the individual students was very small.

On Saturday morning, shortly after the chilly hour of 4 a.m., a Goebec Central bus, driven by Donald Ladnd, picked up the students at the schools and the big day was on. Accompanied by six of their teachers, a bus load of happy students were off on a long planned adventure.

On arrival at Ottawa, the bus was met by Rene Letourneau, Member of Parliament for Stanstead County, who had planned a full day of visits and sight-seeing. A tour was made of the Commons Chamber and the Senate, as well as other points of interest in the Parliament Buildings, and Mr. Letourneau had made arrangements for lunch in the spacious dining room.

One of the highlights of the trip came when the students met Mr. W. Hamilton, Postmaster General, who acted as the personal representative of Prime Minister Diefenbaker. Mr. Diefenbaker had been forced to leave for the west that morning, and was unable to be present in person.

Two gifts were presented by the students, an ash tray made of local granite by the Stanstead Granite Quarries Company, and a stainless steel letter opener, made by the Butterfield Division of the Union Twist Drill Company. The ash tray was presented to Mr. Diefenbaker through the Postmaster General by Howard Smith, on behalf of the Beebe School, and the letter opener to the Postmaster General by George Cooke on behalf of Sunnyside.

During the afternoon, the students toured the Governor General's estate, RCMP headquarters and went for a drive along the famous Rideau Canal. Following this, the students went to the YMCA and the YWCA, where they had supper. Later, they split up into three groups, two of which went to theatres and the other to a dance.

On Sunday morning, the students attended the church of their choice, and following lunch at the Lord Elgin, the bus left for home.

Teachers and students were enthusiastic about the reception given at Ottawa by Mr. Letourneau and the wonderful hospitality they had enjoyed. — The Journal, Stanstead, Que.

COVER 17 ACRES

The White House grounds, Washington, D.C., cover 17 acres within the surrounding fence.

Practical — pretty

7153

by Alice Brooks

This play set is so comfortable for babies and makes them look so cute, at the same time.

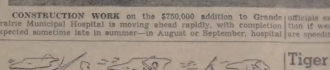
Use remnants of seersucker, gingham, other cotton fabrics. Pattern 7153: transfer of embroidery; pattern pieces for 6, 12 and 24 month sizes included.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

(The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta., April 25, 1958)

CONSTRUCTION WORK on the $750,000 addition to Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital is moving ahead rapidly, with completion expected sometime late in summer—in August or September, hospital officials expect. Contractors issue a cautious "maybe in July" prediction if weather is right. Bulk of exterior work is finished, and crews are speeding work inside.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of stories about tourist attractions in Saskatchewan's parkland and forest regions.

Tourist promotion-minded North Battleford has a show that's really packing 'em in.

It's the Golden Gate Farm Wild Animal and Bird Park, featuring 200 animals and birds of 38 different species.

Buffalo, elk, deer, coyotes, bears, pheasants and peacocks are just a few of the animals and birds represented.

The park is four miles north of North Battleford, on No. 4 Highway, on the farm of Gerrit Nyholt. Sunday crowds are approaching the 1,000 mark and may exceed that by summer's end.

Mr. Nyholt, a prominent livestock breeder, said the park had its beginning three years ago. "We had a couple of deer and a few pheasants on the place and people started coming out to see them. The crowds kept getting bigger and we had to decide whether to stop them from coming, or go all out with more animals and birds."

Fortunately for tourism in Saskatchewan, he decided to go all out with the park idea. The park was officially opened May 24, 1956.

This park, along with the Fort Battleford and Western Development museums, and Light's Garage in the old town

MUSEUM CURATOR ANDREW S. TAYLOR stands atop old steam tractor which is now an exhibit at the museum.

of Battleford with its fine display of antique guns, makes the Battlefords a must on the list of stopping places for tourists in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Nyholt says he and his staff have names for almost all their animals and birds. The two adult buffalo are named Bill and Gert. Then there's Lil; the mother elk and her offspring, Steve.

The three adult Virginia whitetail deer have been dubbed Bambi, Trixie and Joy, while the black fallow deer are Mandy and Rastus.

Mr. Nyholt gets as much kick out of showing people around the park as he would acquiring a new champion class Palomino stallion. "The kids love the bunnies and the Shetland ponies," he explains. "The deer and buffalo are favorites, and everyone likes to watch the beautiful peacocks strutting about."

He contends that different animals, like different people, behave differently. "You can actually type them," he says. He cites, as an example, Butch, the peacock. "Butch is forever parading before his womenfolk and he gets insanely jealous if any other male peacock comes around." Butch, Mr. Nyholt concludes, represents the jealous husband type.

More than 10,000 people visited the park last summer and the figure this year will likely approach 20,000. Surveying the buildings and paddocks spread out over several acres that comprise the park, Mr. Nyholt states: "We've made barely more than a beginning here, but with enough help from interested organizations, we could really make this into something."

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☐ Special Events (Fair, etc.) ☐ Road Maps

Tiger latten from Sumatra

The most famous animal in High River at the present moment is a young tiger. The most famous people are Mr. McNarys' own cub, the tiger. Mrs. Rodger McNary, with her son Mitchell, aged 13 and daughter Penny, aged 15, came to High River last August from Sumatra so that Mitchell and Penny might attend school here, and took up residence in a big housetrailer at the Rainbow Autocourt owned by Mrs. McNarys Sr. Mr. McNary remained in Sumatra where he is employed at Pandopo by Standard Vacuum.

Recently Mrs. McNary received word that a tiger had arrived by plane in Vancouver, and was being flown on to her in Alberta.

It seems that three little tiger kittens were found by natives in the Sumatran jungle about eight months ago, and one of them was given to Mr. McNary. He kept it in his home until it was 6 weeks old, then sent it, and incidentally making a first class job of housebreaking it, to Singapore, where it was met by the young tiger at the airport in Lethbridge. He had been shipped from Singapore on May 20, and arrived here on May 26. The overseas flight took three days.

At eight months of age he weighs 45 pounds and already has powerful looking front legs and big feet, that will get some more wiser smaller. As he projects his claws and playfully scratches a piece of wood in the garage in which he is kept, it seems like a real wonder that he may have just a little farther than his tether-chain will reach.

However he is on friendly terms with the young McNarys who let him spend part of the time with them in the house.

He is striped in the approved tiger fashion and has a large bright eyed head and man-size tail. He is a Royal Sumatran tiger and it is expected he will weigh four or five hundred pounds when fully grown. Mrs. McNary is feeding him cooked meat, as she feels that raw meat might cause him to be savage and it takes four pounds of chopped meat to feed him each day.

He (or she) hasn't been permanently christened yet, Tommy is the favored name, but not being sure of the gender, Mitchell and Penny aren't taking a chance on giving the wrong kind of name.

Two hundred people called at the Rainbow cabins to see the tiger in the first two days it was there. Reporters have been down from Calgary and the young tiger has been given front page prominence in the daily papers. Mrs. McNary was called out of bed at 6 a.m. one morning to answer a phone call put in by a Toronto reporter who had forgotten about the difference in time plus the extra hour daylight saving. It seems the Toronto Star was interested in a tiger story too.

Mr. McNary is expected back on holiday soon, and will he arrives no final decision about the tiger's future will be made.—The Times, High River, Alta.

CANADIAN QUIZ QUICK

1. When did Canada start her own navy?
2. At the end of World War Two total Canadian labor income was less than $5 billion. What is today's figure?
3. Who originated the phrase, descriptive of the RCMP, "They always get their man"?
4. What proportion of Canada's commodity imports is provided by the U.S.?
5. In 1949 total government spending in Canada was $3½ billion. What is the current total?

ANSWERS: 5. About 39 billion. 4. An American newspaper writer, in the force's early years. 1. In 1910, after Britain had to recall her naval squadrons to reinforce her home fleet. 4. About seventeen-fifths. 2. More than $15 billion. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

149 New subscribers gained in contest

Ten carrier boys and their helpers in Wetaskiwin and Millet ended a two-week "new subscriber" campaign last Saturday with a whopping addition of 149 readers to their routes. The young supersalesmen were competing for eight prizes of sporting equipment in a concentrated effort to build up their coverage.

As an added incentive a $5.00 grocery hamper was offered to the lucky new subscriber in a draw that took place when the prizes were awarded.

There has been a steady growth of subscribers since carrier service was begun over 500 on the list. Carriers and helpers are now distributing 977 papers each week in their house-to-house coverage. —The Times, Wetaskiwin, Alta.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

The old maids were discussing men. Asked one: "Which would you prefer most in a husband —brains, wealth or appearance?"

"Appearance," replied the other, "and the sooner the better."

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Trellises, flower boxes

Add charm and beauty to your home with trellises and flower boxes. Pattern 314, which gives complete directions for a variety of types with actual-size cutting

guides for all curves and shaped parts, is 40c. This pattern also is free for large patterns included in the Lawn and Garden Packet No. 38— all for $1.75.

Send order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
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Vancouver, B.C.

She'll love it

7092
SIZES
2—10

by Alice Brooks

Fashion loves a whirly dress— and so do little girls. This dress is so pretty, with or without embroidery.

Cool, yet dressy. Pattern 7092: tissue pattern, transfer, directions for children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. State size.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

That's why we need it

(The Leader-Post, Regina, Sask.)

In his criticism of the proposed South Saskatchewan river project in the Senate, Senator Reid of British Columbia used as an argument against the undertaking what in reality is one of the strongest points in favor of it.

The Liberal senator questioned the advisability of giving the project any priority "in view of our difficulty in selling our wheat and other crops." He implied that the irrigated acreage would be used to produce more wheat and other grains to add to present surpluses.

The primary agricultural purpose that irrigation in Saskatchewan would serve would be to switch production into food products other than grains. Some grains would be grown. But fodder crops would be produced on a large part of the irrigated acreage. The economy in the irrigated areas eventually would be changed from straight grain production to a grain-fodder-livestock operation, with the major food output in the form of meat. Later, as the population of the country grows, there would be more emphasis on non-cereal speciality crops, sugar-beets, peas, beans, potatoes and other vegetables.

Mr. Reid need not rely on anybody's word that this desirable trend away from straight grain farming would be encouraged. Concrete evidence that this would be one of the major benefits from the building of the South Saskatchewan project lies around us today.

Saskatchewan already has 200,000 acres "under the ditch" in a multitude of small projects ranging in size from a few acres to the 25,000 in the Swift Current area.

While this irrigable acreage has been growing, Saskatchewan's livestock production has been increasing spectacularly. Many will be surprised to learn that the cash farm income in Saskatchewan from livestock, cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry and all livestock products, now is running at about half of the cash realized from wheat. This year, livestock is expected to put about $120,000,000 into the pockets of Saskatchewan's farmers compared with about $242,000,000 from the sale of wheat.

Last year, Saskatchewan's population and sales of cattle and calves reached all-time highs. Sales of cattle and calves in the first quarter of this year ($23,000,-000) were more than double the sales ($11,000,00) in the first quarter of 1957. Moreover, Saskatchewan is heading for a new record in livestock sales.

This cannot all be attributed to the acreage that Saskatchewan has under irrigation. But it is more than a mere coincidence that a major portion of the spectacular increase in livestock comes from these irrigated areas, including Swift Current, Maple Creek, Val Marie, and Eastend in southwestern Saskatchewan. Actually a substantial part of the fodder used to produce this livestock grew on this irrigated land.

Irrigation in Saskatchewan, even on its present modest scale, has helped boost the province's livestock output in two ways. It not only has provided fodder, but it has guaranteed a supply irrespective of natural moisture conditions. Assurance that cattle feed will be available even if southwestern Saskatchewan's old enemy, drouth, returns (as it may this year) has stimulated interest in building up cattle herds. It has restored the confidence of the farmers and ranchers which was badly shattered when the drouth of the thirties virtually destroyed the livestock industry in southwestern Saskatchewan.

Senator Reid, and W. H. MacMillan, Liberal member of Welland who threw cold water on the South Saskatchewan river project in the Commons, should take a trip to Saskatchewan to see for themselves what irrigation on a modest scale already has done for this province. They then would have a better understanding of Saskatchewan's hopes than bringing another 50,000 acres under the ditch would provide a further incentive for our burgeoning livestock industry and provide safeguards against another drouth disaster by assuring fodder supplies.

Giving vent to blindly prejudiced and erroneous statements in Parliament certainly is not going to prove helpful to Liberal attempts to rebuild their fallen Saskatchewan's fortunes.

★ ★ ★

Our home for elderly folks

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.)

A new era was marked last Saturday for Swift Current and surrounding districts when Prairie Pioneer Lodge was officially opened. The thousands who thronged to this occasion must have felt a deep sense of gratification and pride in finally making a dream come true.

Here is a haven of security and comfort for our senior citizens where they can enjoy their remaining years in an atmosphere of congeniality and contentment. The present occupants are thrilled in their new homes, with modern decor and conveniences.

To those public-spirited citizens who conceived the plan, dealt with its preliminaries and overcame many obstacles as it progressed, go the heartfelt thanks of this community. In the autumn of 1955, when Mayor Jack McIntosh appointed W. W. Smith to head the committee, and who did the spade work.

Sub-committees to handle the legal, planning, investigation, operational management, publicity and financing the project were given tangible support from civic organizations and council, as well as councils of neighboring towns and rural municipalities. Major portion of financing the project was handled at higher government levels with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation taking 90 percent of construction costs, with remaining 10 percent at local level. A direct grant of 20 percent from the provincial government also materialized in its cost.

In planning Prairie Pioneer Lodge project the committee used good judgment and foresight in its location and large area. As time moves on, there will be the need for a nursing home in Swift Current, and here is a logical place for it.

It all goes to prove the progress of the trend towards the objectives of greater social security, especially for our senior citizens who can now feel assured that someone really cares for them.

Annual inspection of Cadet Corps

In his address to the St. Thomas Collage Cadet Corps, at its annual inspection, Maj. E. B. McCorkell, officer commanding, University Contingent, COTC, stated that the object of cadet training was to teach discipline, citizenship and patriotism. He said that the training helped the individual to forget his own personal desires and work for the good of the group. He commended the boys of the Corps for the effort they had put forth to make their inspection the success that it had been and reminded them that they were one of the larger Corps in Canada but still just a small unit of cadets in the overall organization across the country.

The annual inspection took place on the athletic field at the college, where Maj. McCorkell, inspecting officer, took the salute as nearly 200 cadets went through their ceremonial march past.

Following the inspection and march past, demonstrations in drill, rifle calisthenics (physical training), band drills (by the City Kinsmen Band), gymnastics, first aid and signals (wireless and telephone communication) were presented.—The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.

Big DEFICIT

Mr. Diefenbaker's Progressive administration has now a big job ahead, that of facing the biggest peacetime deficit in history.

—Granby, Que., Leader-Mail.

VERY FERTILE

About 95 percent of the soil of Iowa, which is exceptionally fertile, is under cultivation.

TOURIST TRAVEL BY YVA

Yukon Visitors' Association has been interviewing tourists in this area to find out what they think as they drive up the Alaska Highway about conditions they meet.

YVA has found mixed feelings with respect to accomodation along the highway. There have been expressions of appreciation about the way a few of the places are kept. There have been decided objections to the accommodation provided by other places. The interviewers have heard such words as "unclean, disinterested proprietors, poor beds, unfriendly attitude, a great deal of dirt and garbage in the general areas of the lodges, prices far too high for what they receive, unshaven and unkept personnel running them."

The Yukon Visitors' Association are planning to continue these interviews with a tape recorder. They feel this information will be of great help to lodge proprietors in assisting them to know what the travelling public thinks of the accommodation generally and what to guard against. — The Star, Whitehorse, Yukon.

ANIMAL BITES

Bites or scratches from dogs, cats or other animals should have immediate attention. If the animal is a healthy domestic pet, the spot should be cleansed and a handy sterile dressing applied. If the wound is inflicted by a wild animal or strange dog, it should have medical attention as soon as possible, since there have been several outbreaks of rabies in some parts of Canada.

Lose a Minute — Save a Life

(The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask., May 29, 1958)

A SCENE OF LA ST WEEK'S FIRE

SCENES OF THE RECENT FIRE IN ROSETOWN

CANADIAN SHIPS AT SAIGON — With their light grey color and smooth lines, three destroyer escorts of the Royal Canadian Navy—the Skeena, Fraser and Margaree—form an harmonious part of this waterfront scene at Saigon in South Vietnam. The photo was taken during the visit of the five-ship Second Canadian Escort Squadron to Saigon during a recent training cruise to the Far East from Esquimalt, B.C.

—National Defence photo.

TASTY DISHES

Garden-Fresh Salads

"Cool: bright, dewy fruits and vegetables are at their best during the summer months. Remember, a just-right dressing adds a tingling, teasing flavour to even a simple lettuce salad."

Raspberry French Dressing

¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup salad oil
¼ cup vinegar
½ cup frozen raspberries, thawed

Measure all ingredients into a jar. Cover tightly and shake well; chill several hours. Shake well before serving on crisp lettuce or fruit salads. Yield: 1¼ cups.

Note: If desired, use ½ cup crushed fresh raspberries.

Parmesan Dressing

1 egg
1 cup salad oil
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Beat egg well with rotary beater. Add salad oil slowly; beat constantly until mixture thickens. Add remaining ingredients; continue beating until well blended. Store in refrigerator; serve on meat, fish or lettuce salads. Yield: 1½ cups.

Lettuce Wedge Salad

1 head lettuce
½ cup Parmesan Dressing

Wash and dry crisp lettuce; cut into 6 wedges or break into bite-sized pieces. Arrange in salad bowl or on individual plates. Add dressing; garnish with tomato and cucumber slices. Yield: 6 servings.

Bread Strips

4 slices bread, cut ⅝ inch thick
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons salad oil
¼ cup grated cheese or poppy or celery seed

Remove crust from bread; cut into 6 equal size strips. Add salt to salad oil; brush all sides of bread with oil. Sprinkle grated cheese, poppy or celery seed over bread strips. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Serve as a salad or soup accompaniment. Yield: 24 strips.

Lone Star Dressing

1 cup salad oil
½ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon chili powder (optional)
2 cloves garlic

Measure all ingredients into a bottle or jar. Cover tightly and shake well; chill. Remove garlic; shake well before serving. Yield: 1½ cups.

¾ cup grated carrots

Mix together first four ingredients. Add salad oil and vinegar; mix well. Place remaining ingredients in salad bowl; pour dressing over vegetables. Toss all together; chill well before serving. Yield: 6-8 side salads.

Green Crown Salad

2 packages French-style frozen green beans
½ cup vinegar
½ cup salad oil
2 teaspoons salt
Few grains pepper
¾ cup chopped onion
6 slices cooked bacon
6 hard-cooked eggs
4 teaspoons vinegar
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
½ cup salad dressing
½ teaspoon salt

Cook beans until tender in salted water; drain. Add next five ingredients tossing well; chill. Crumble cooked bacon and add to beans in salad bowl. Chop eggs and combine with remaining ingredients; place tablespoonfuls around beans to form a border. Yield: 6 servings.

Epilepsy

Epilepsy is a common but much misunderstood disease. There is not much that the bystander can do when an epileptic has a seizure, except to place some object not small enough to be swallowed, between the epileptic's teeth, to prevent him from biting his tongue. He should not be given water or stimulants. It is advisable to allow him to lie flat and, providing there are no obstacles on which he could hurt himself, his thrashing around or twitching need not be interfered with.

Dress-up bedroom

by Alice Brooks

This quilt will sparkle in two colors and white. Quiltmaking is needlework that combines beauty and utility.

It's so easy to piece this block. Pattern 7265: charts, directions, pattern of patches, yardages for single, double bed.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted); to:

Household Arts Department,
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60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Visit the Tree Planting Car

Meetings are held in the Car at each point on the itinerary, at eight o'clock in the evening. When schools are open, arrangements are made with the school authorities to have the Pupils visit the car during school hours. Sound films show the results obtained by farming people through planting trees, and give practical instruction in tree planting and home beautification. An illustrated talk covers planting methods, which trees to plant, the laying out of a shelter belt, and planning the home ground, with information on the care of trees and shrubs. A question period follows each evening meeting.

THE 1958 ITINERARY

SASKATCHEWAN

Craigmyle	Thurs.	June	26
Delia	Fri.	"	27
Michichi	Mon.	"	30
Ardrossan	Mon.	July	7
Lindbrook	Tues.	"	8
Tofield	Wed.	"	9
Ryley	Thurs.	"	10
Poe	Fri.	"	11
Holden	Sat.	"	12
Bruce	Mon.	"	14
Viking	Tues.	"	15
Kinsella	Wed.	"	16
Jarrow	Thurs.	"	17
Irma	Fri.	"	18
Wainwright	Mon.	"	21
Greenshields	Tues.	"	22
Heath	Wed.	"	23
Edgerton	Thurs.	"	24
Ribstone	Fri.	"	25
Chauvin	Sat.	"	26

SASKATCHEWAN

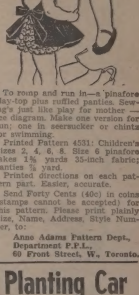
Artland	Mon.	"	28
Winter	Tues.	"	29
Vera	Wed.	"	30
Unity	Thurs.	"	31
Tako	Fri.	Aug.	1
Scott	Sat.	"	2
Cavell	Mon.	"	4
Landis	Tues.	"	5
Palo	Wed.	"	6
Oban	Thurs.	"	7
Biggar	Fri.	"	8

Ingredients for major catastrophe

Bring together a four-year-old boy and an unattended high-powered car, and you have the ingredients for a major catastrophe. At least that is what Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brittner of Lethbridge learned recently when their son, Ronie, climbed into the family car, turned the key in the ignition, pushed the reverse button, and sent the care roaring backwards over a water trough and into a windmill.

Fortunately no one was injured, but the car was a mess. — The News, Maple Creek, Sask.

Pinafore play-set



To romp and run in—a pinafore play-top plus ruffled panties. Sewing's just like play for mother—see diagram. Make one version for sun; one in seersucker or chintz for swimming.

Printed Pattern 4531: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 pinafore takes 1⅞ yards 35-inch fabric; panties ⅝ yard.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Forty Cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number, to:

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Hand Fired Oil Units, complete with Tanks and Controls. Prices from $15.00 to $25.00. 1000 Inch Asbestos Paper, L.C.L. $2.75.

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Oil furnace, good condition, complete with tank and controls, $175.00 or offer. Mahoney & Sons Ltd., Regina, Sask. c/c

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COAL AND WOOD RANGE As shape, 1619 Atkinson St., Regina. c/c

FOR SALE PRACTICALLY NEW 275 gallon oil burning furnace. Perfect heat tank 275 gallon automatic and 200 gallon tank. Phone JO 6-2271 after 5 or Sat. c/c

FURNAMAN FORCED AIR OIL Furnace, 180,000 B.T.U.'s, complete with fuel tank and all controls — $250.00. Beatty Electric Washer $75.00. Phone Regina JO 6-2192. 1819 North Regina. Phone JO 6-2040. c/c

COMPLETE OIL BURNING UNIT— 120,000 B.T.U., 200 gallon fuel tank, electric pump, controls — new cost $275.00, contact Box 86, Regina, or Phone JO 6-3271 after 5 p.m. c/c

COAL RANGE, WATER TANK. Chest of drawers, kitchen table. 2 Mc-Nie, 1256 Retallack St., Regina. c/c

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Good quality used men's clothing. Price List submitted. (Prefer) 439 Osborne, Winnipeg. p/c

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Administration course available for graduate nurses

The School of Nursing at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon is offering for graduate nurses a new eight-month course in administration of hospital nursing service. Dr. W. P. Thompson, president of the University, has announced. Classes will start in September at the regular university session.

Hazel B. Keeler, professor and director of nursing education at the U. of S. said that this course has been specially designed to be of practical value in managing graduate nurses for the management and supervision of hospital nursing staffs and for the maintenance of good standards of nursing care. This course has been established in response to an expressed need on the part of both nurses and hospitals," Miss Keeler said.

Any graduate of an approved school of nursing may enrol in the course. Students should have shown aptitude for responsibility and leadership may apply for admission. Also eligible are those who have had a year or more of satisfactory experience in nursing service.

Students will have classes in administration with specific attention to budget and supplies, personnel and improving the nursing service. In addition they will learn to use methods such as operational research which can be applied to nursing routines and procedures. Practical experience will be carried out in the University Hospital during the academic session, and in May and June will be a period of field work at selected hospitals both within and outside Saskatchewan.

The course lasts eight months from September to June and leads to the degree of Bachelor of Nursing (B.S.N.), conferred by the University Hospital Nursing Service. "Credits for the course are equal to one year of study for the degree," Miss Keeler said, and may be applied toward the degree of bachelor of science in nursing (B.S.N.)," said Miss Keeler.

It will be directed by Dorothy Hibbert, a graduate of Columbia University where she received her Master of Arts degree in nursing in 1957. Prior to join-

ing the U. of S. faculty she was associate director of nursing service at the Winnipeg General Hospital.

"Great interest has been shown in the part of nurses in Saskatchewan and indications are that enrolment will be high," Miss Keeler said. "For the first time we have a course which will be of particular value for matrons of small hospitals." In addition, Bowman Brothers Limited has offered two $500.00 scholarships to assist nurses who wish to enrol in the course.

The School of Nursing of the college of Medicine at the U. of S. already offers four programs of nursing training: a diploma course for high school graduates leading to registration, a degree course, B.S.N. including a specialization in Public Health Nursing or Teaching and Supervision, a diploma course in Teaching and Supervision for graduate nurses and a degree course in Public Health Nursing.

Requests for information should be sent to; Miss Hazel B. Keeler, Director, School of Nursing, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Kendal man gored by bull

Jacob Donauer, who farms just outside Kendal, narrowly escaped with his life when an enraged bull turned on him on May 10th.

Mr. Donauer had just driven the bull into the barn, where he was kept during the day, and was putting the cows in for milking when the animal walked out of the barn. Mr. Donauer attempted to get him back into the building but his efforts only enraged the bull who eventually turned on the farmer and chased him. Mr. Donauer ran about 75 feet when the bull got close enough to gore him in the buttocks and toss him into the air, thrashing him all the while.

By this time neighbour Mrs. Donauer had heard her husband's shouts for help and had called her son Wilbert to rush to his father's assistance. Wilbert, a student at Columbia University where she received her Master of Arts degree in nursing in 1957. Prior to join-

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NEW CLOTHING

Mens 10x "Weatherwear" Tailor-made Suits, 34-44 clearing $19.95; Ladies' Slacks, Dresses and Skirts; Slacks, Hockey Sticks, $2.00. Mens 3-piece Tweed Suits, $19.95. Ladies' Tweed Jackets, each $5.00. Postpaid. Parcel Mart, 1439 MAIN STREET, 284 WILLIAM AVENUE, WINNIPEG. 7/RH

TEACHERS WANTED

THE R.C. CROWFOOT INDIAN Residential School, Cluny, Alberta, invites applications for teaching in junior and senior high schools grades. Single ladies preferred. Good salaries and accommodations. p/c

Applications will be considered for teaching positions in Schools administered by the Metis Rehabilitation Branch, Department of Public Welfare, Government of Alberta. For particulars write to: Director, Metis Rehabilitation Branch, Department of Public Welfare, Administration Building, Edmonton, Alberta. c/c

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 6c Front Street, W., Toronto.

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alta., May 28, 1958)

TWO DIE IN CAR-TRUCK MISHAP—Two district men, Ray Richmond and Percy Olsen, died Monday when their car struck a milk truck at a municipal highway intersection northwest of Bashaw. Two others were sent to hospital, while the truck driver escaped injury.
—Photo courtesy The Bashaw Star and Mrs. Enda Way.

Hints on packing for your holiday

Soon the family holiday season will be in full swing and, in households up and down the country, mothers will be faced with the annual problem of what to pack and what to leave out. For although father may do the actual packing, it is mother who bears the burden of advance preparation.

When deciding what clothes to pack in the suitcases it is, of course, necessary to bear in mind the type of weather you can expect to find and the kind of holiday you have in mind. Obviously, if you are heading for the beach you will need lighter clothes than if you are holidaying in a more northerly climate. And likewise, if your idea of bliss is hiking in the mountains, you won't need beach clothes.

There is nothing more annoying than to find you've packed all the right clothes away with you. Even so, it is equally annoying to find you've packed too many, with clothes you have no opportunity of wearing. The answer, therefore, is to pack, as far as possible, basic clothes than can be worn on a variety of occasions without being out of place.

The whole task of packing will be made much easier if you are systematic about it. Make a list of essentials, then lay them out where you can see them. Remember that heavy items like shoes should be at the bottom of the case. Tissue paper will help keep garments helps to prevent creasing. In this connection it is worth remembering that wool fabrics travel very well and any creases will soon hang out. Another point to notice is that well-rounded pleated skirts are best packed by pulling them lengthwise into an old stocking.

If you are travelling by air and are anxious not to exceed the weight of the luggage allowance, you would be well advised to weigh your luggage before you leave home. It will be too late to lighten it, if it is too heavy, when you get to the airport.

Choose the bigger items in your wardrobe first and then turn your attention to the smaller things unless important items. Into this category come a number of wool items. These can be packed compactly into odd corners of your case without coming to any harm and will prove invaluable, especially in an uncertain climate.

For instance, at least one warm cardigan is necessary and every member of the family should be included. In addition, you will find a lightweight jacket very useful for wearing under your suit (especially if you are travelling at night) or for wearing with shorts or slacks. Your husband will also appreciate a sleeveless slip-over and one of those gay shirts in lightweight wool. The latter would make a novel beach jacket for you, if you can get it away from him.

If you intend to do a lot of walking on your holiday you will find that wool socks will be kinder to your feet than those in any other fabric.

If you are going to buy yourself a new swimsuit, remember that those with a slightly longer legline and rather wider shoulder straps are the latest fashion. Here, again, wool is a good choice for the fabric does not feel clammy when wet. Furthermore, because it does not shine, it is kinder to the not-so-slim.

If you are taking the car away with you and you have young children, you will be glad of a good warm travelling rug. The children will get very tired on a long journey, particularly after all the excitement of getting off for the holiday, and will want a nap. They will probably wake up cold and miserable if they are not covered up. There are some very attractive wool travelling rugs available among them those which feature gay tartan patterns. A rug would also come in handy for sitting on for picnics or if there are not sufficient blankets on the hotel beds.

Last but not least, if your journey involves an overnight stop, rather than unpack your big suitcase, it is a good idea to pack all that you will need in a small grip. Here again, some of the smaller cases are in wool tartan bound with leather and if you choose an authentic Scottish tartan, you will doubtless be able to find one the same as your travelling rug.

Advise care in handling boats

During the last few years across the Dominion of Canada, boating activity by Canadians has increased tremendously. Boating is, and should be, a pleasurable and healthful sport bringing happiness and relaxation to thousands of Canadians each summer, however, a lack of safety habits by the operator or disregard of the regulations or sheer foolhardiness on the part of the operator.

The average person would not consider holding a drinking party in his car while travelling along the highways, but some persons evidently view the law of common sense in a different light once they are aboard a boat. A good many of our boating accidents are caused by the operator imbibing freely while in charge of his craft. If we stop and consider the dangers that be encountered as soon as your boat goes into operation, it will be seen that they are threefold, and each can result in serious and painful injury or even death.

FIRST—there is personal injury caused by collision with another boat or object.

SECOND—there is always the danger of the boat turning over and the occupants being thrown into the water, which could be disastrous in a matter of seconds.

THIRD—the ever present danger of drowning.

We are familiar with the traffic slogan "If you drive don't drink", and if you consider the three dangers connected with boating, it becomes clear that anyone who drinks while boating not only endangers his own life, but the lives of his passengers and others to a far greater extent than the drunken car driver.

Just as there are a set of rules governing the operation of cars on the highways, so there are a set of rules regarding the operation of boats on our lakes and rivers. For instance there are rules with respect to the type of firefighting and lifesaving equipment which is required to be carried by boaters. In addition, all boats propelled by a motor of 10 horsepower or more must be licensed, and, of course, there are rules respecting the actual operation of a boat insofar as rules of the road are concerned.

The term "rules of the road" pertains to the control of traffic on the waterways and deals with the use of navigation lights, sound signals, steering and sailing regulations and applies to all vessels of every size and description.

Recent amendments to the Small Vessel Regulations under the Canada Shipping Act now make obtaining a boat pilot's card just as serious an offence as driving a car while impaired, and if behaviour on a boat warrants it, give this fact serious thought before embarking on a pleasure cruise.

The Department of Transport has prepared a booklet entitled "Safety Afloat" which deals with all the information any boat operator is required to know in order to protect himself and the lives of his friends and family. This booklet may be obtained from most RCMP Detachments or by writing direct to the Chief, Nautical Division, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ont. In addition, any further information you require regarding the regulations under the Canada Shipping Act can be obtained from the local RCMP Detachment—The Mirror, Maidstone, Sask.

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MAIN FACTOR

The most important consideration (in building a home for the aged) is that the old people are living comfortably in surroundings that are pleasant and convenient.
—Westlock, Alta., News.

The jungle fowls of India and the Malay peninsula are believed to be the ancestors of the domestic chicken.

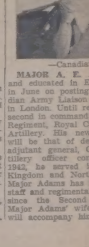
Stork-style

Look pretty wherever you go in this smart, young maternity top. Novel neckline, pockets sparked with gay embroidery.

Pattern 7036: Misses' Maternity Sizes 12; 14-16 inclusive. Size 14 requires 2¼ yards 35 inch fabric, transfer 2 embroidery motifs 9 x 9 inches, directions.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Address order to:



—Canadian Army photo
MAJOR A. E. ADAMS, born and educated in England, leaves shortly on posting to the Canadian Army Liaison Establishment in London. Until recently he was second in command of the Second Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. His new appointment will be that of deputy assistant adjutant general, CALE. An artillery officer commissioned in 1942, he served in the United Kingdom and Northwest Europe. Major Adams has held numerous staff and regimental appointments since the Second World War. Major Adams' wife and children will accompany him overseas.

Craik's sewer system nearing completion

Craik is a beehive of activity with four different crews working in and around the town, besides a number of local building activities.

On April 9th the 18 men crew of the Patrick Construction Company, including the engineer and foreman, began working on the town's long dreamed of sewerage system. The lagoon situated one half-mile northeast of town was completed several years ago. In town the crew are making steady progress in laying the sewer mains and the entrance to the homes will be made soon. It is expected that the system will be complete early on July.

The sewer system when completed will be available to most homes in town and at the present time homeowners are making preparations to connect with it.

The more users the system has, the greater will be the service and cost of the service will be thereby reduced.

This is a Public Utility and will be paid for by the users. It will not only be a welcome convenience in the homes, but a sanitary measure both for the individual home and for the town.

During the past two weeks a crew of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation have installed street lights and painted the standards along main street and at the entrance to the town on the highway. This is a marked improvement over the former lighting system.

A crew from the Ramsay & Bird Construction Company are located on the outskirts of town for the purpose of resurfacing the highway.

For the past few months several oil companies have had their headquarters here while working in the area. At present the Delta Explorations are located here.

Work began on the addition to the Canadian Canola Cook and workmen began making an addition to the local post office to facilitate the handling of mail which was inaugurated recently.—The Weekly News, Craik, Sask.

Beyond one's depth

Water safety courses are available in many parts of all Canadian provinces and communities and those who cannot take care of themselves in water beyond their own depth should avail themselves of this instruction when possible. It is given through the Red Cross, and the local office will supply information on facilities in any area. For anyone who has experienced the panic and terror of being helpless in deep water, the opportunity to learn how to save his own life should have a special appeal.

Cantons are the names given to the states in the Swiss federacy.

STOP the ITCH of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, athlete's foot, scabies, ringworm and other externally caused skin troubles. Use world famous, time-tested D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Let this wonderful, cooling itch or eczema lotch. Don't suffer. Your druggist has D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 1/9

Scrumptious!

Coffee cake at its best . . . sweet and scrumptious! Add a tasty touch with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast when you bake at home. Surprise your family tomorrow!

Butterscotch coffee cake

1. Measure into bowl ½ cup lukewarm water 50c to 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

2. Sift together twice, then into a bowl 2¼ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour ⅓ cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
Cut in finely ⅓ cup chilled shortening
Beat until thick and light 2 eggs and stir into dissolved yeast.
Make a well in dry ingredients and add yeast mixture; mix well, adding a little additional flour, if necessary, to form a soft dough.

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted sugar mixture. Cover, let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1¼ hours.

4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough. Roll each half into a 9-inch circle and place on greased cookie sheets. Brush each circle with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 30 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 30 minutes. Cool and spread coffee cakes with the following butterscotch icing:
Measure into a saucepan, ½ cup lightly-packed brown sugar, few grains salt, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and 4 tablespoons cream; stir over very low heat until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and work in 1½ cups (about) cocoa-like sugar—or use enough sugar to make an icing of spreading consistency. Stir in ½ cup coarsely-chopped toasted pecans and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Yield: 2 coffee cakes.

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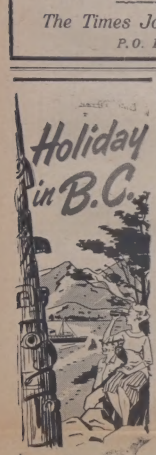

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For a perfect, fun-packed Pacific Coast vacation . . .

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THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Delia and Craigmyle

Sunday School ..... 10.00 a.m.
Service of Worship .... 7.30 p.m.
Craigmyle ..... 11.30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays
Hand Hills ..... 2.00 p.m.
Michichi ..... 2.15 p.m.
Come and Worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Rawson, Pastor.

Youngstown:
Sunday School ..... 10.00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11.00 a.m.
Craigmyle:
Sunday School ..... 3.00 p.m
Worship Service ..... 4.00 p.m

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8.00 p.m
A Hearty Welcome to All.

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Pastor: James Maxwell

Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

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The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid, if charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY JULY 17, 1958

THE NEW BUDGET

New Budget's provision for dumping duties was a easier step to take, politically, than raising tariffs. By concentrating attention on Canadian manufacturer's need for fair play in competing against foreign goods, it may help educate public in true role of protection. A whole generation of Canadians has been raised to consider free trade "good," protective tariffs "bad." If this were so it would mean that U.S. Governments had served their citizens badly—the only people they are elected to serve—in maintaining high tariffs on manufactured imports. Truth is, of course, U.S. has become world's greatest manufacturing country, with the highest standard of living.

Now that U.S. has become world trader and creditor, the Washington Government is forced to take wider view of interests of own citizens. In this context, lowering tariffs has become the "good" cause and keeping them high the "bad" one. This view of U.S tariff policy has appeal to Canadians who, as Finance Minister Fleming pointed out, see their manufactured goods almost totally excluded from U.S. market by prohibited tariffs or arbitrary rulings. However, U.S. tariffs could be lowered a long way before they came down to the Canadian level; and what applies to U.S. trading position does not necessarily apply to quite different Canadian position.

Tariff raise in Fleming budget, on British woollens, has brought big outcrey from that quarter. It is not in conflict with overall Diefenbaker policy of encouraging trade with Britain. That was to be a switch of Canadian buying from U.S. Raise in wool tariff was necessary to save Canadian industry in distress, if the decision was to save it; and Government was not prepared to let mills that have been mainstay of many Canadian towns for two or three generations close down.

Increase in duty is slight, from present 50c. per lb. to maximum of 60c, and will add only a few cents to price of a suit of imported cloth. Canadian mills will still have to compete vigorously to stay in business. Their share of market has fallen from 63% of Canadian market in 1948 to 49% in 1957. British share has increased over this span from 33.8% to 37.6%, while non-British imports, mainly Italian, have surged to 13.4%.

Shrinking wool market is real trouble: while consumption of many things in Canada doubled in past decade, use of wool cloth decreased by nearly a fifth. Changing tastes, new synthetics and spread of good heating seem to be the reasons. Real crisis of British wool-makers will come when—or if—their country takes to good heating.

Local & District

Orval Hands was a motor visitor to Calgary last week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bund were motor visitors to Calgary for a few days last week.

• • •

Clarence Greer was a visitor to the Calgary Stampede for a couple of days the beginning of last week.

• • •

Wm. Dmytruk was visiting relatives in Calgary for a couple of days the beginning of last week, and took in the Stampede.

• • •

Major J. L. Newman, of Vancouver, has been visiting with relatives in Delia and district, and incidentally took in the Calgary Stampede.

• • •

There was a heavy downpour of rain Sunday, July 6th, between 2 and 3 p.m., prefaced by light hail. In the meantime it was dry and sultry, with temperatures in the 80's. Again on Saturday, July 12th, coming from the west, and starting about 3 p.m., a violent rain and thunder storm struck the district, finally moving east. At present writing skies are partly cloudy, with bright sunshine and becoming warmer. Temperature is 65.

• • •

The new and enterprising proprietors of the Queen's Hotel, Delia, are now having extensive alterations. At present they have a crew working on the rotunda, which is being converted into a ladies' beverage room, with escorts. The present men's bar-room will remain the same, with the exception of lowering the ceiling about 18 inches in both cases, according to law. The hotel office will be at the rere, with entrance being gained on the south side by a new board sidewalk, and incidentally the dining room. Now with the addition of Delia's new water and sewage system, patrons can be assured of first-class accommodation and service to be found anywhere. This is progress.

Farm Prices Up

The farm price index in Canada moved somewhat higher in March, according to the bureau of statistics. The rise is due to higher prices for livestock, poultry and potatoes. In March of this year the index (basis 1935-39 equals 100) stood at 237.0 compared with 229.3 in March, 1957.

In Alberta the index stood at 216.3. This compares with the peak yearly average of 308.0 reached in 1951.

by
W. G. HALAHER,
Director,
Research Department,
EARLY GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

Too Close To the Line

Feed Supplies For Livestock

Because of better than average crops in recent years, farmers generally have not had to worry too much about feed supplies for a greatly expanded livestock population. This year, however, with hay and pasture crops adversely affected by drouth over fairly wide areas of both Manitoba and Saskatchewan, many producers may be faced with a serious shortage of feed unless relief in the form of moisture comes soon.

To what extent the livestock industry as a whole might be affected it is hard to say, but it could mean that farmers would have no alternative but to reduce the size of their herds just at a time when the outlook for livestock production is distinctly promising. Whether this proves to be the case or not, the situation does point up very clearly how vulnerable this important branch of farming in Western Canada can become when less than average hay and other feed crops are harvested and when reserves become low.

With the tight delivery situation for wheat and other grains which developed several years ago and with the swing toward greater livestock production, a good deal more acreage has been seeded down recently to hay and pasture crops. As a result of the situation this year, and the evident need to get away from relying entirely upon the current year's crop to supply summer feed requirements, possibly the trend is this direction will become even more pronounced—at least that is what livestock authorities are hoping.

Searle Precipitation Report

No. 16

Compiled from the records of Government and Searle Rain Gauges. Records up to and including July 5th, 1958.

During the past week heavy rainfall over most of Manitoba, and somewhat lighter but useful precipitation over parts of Eastern Saskatchewan halted further deterioration in these areas and improved crop prospects, particularly in the case of crops seeded on summerfallow. The western side of Alberta also received welcome rains, varying from about ½ inch to over 1½ inches, and these have maintained prospects there. Elsewhere precipitation was very light. Temperatures throughout the west were below normal.

Growing season rains from April 1st to July 5th, by province, with last year's figures in brackets are as follows: Alberta, 67% (67%) of normal; Saskatchewan 41% (68%) of normal; and Manitoba 80% (100%) of normal, giving a weighted average for the three prairie provinces of 49% (71%) of normal.

It is noted that for the first time this season one crop district (No. 12 Manitoba) now shows above normal precipitation to date; and two other crop districts in that province (Nos. 3 and 4) are now approaching normal precipitation levels, as is also Crop District No. 3 Alberta.

The total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces, which takes into account the moisture that accumulated prior to the present growing season on stubble and summerfallow now stands at 78 per cent of normal, compared with 78 per cent last week and 92 per cent at this time a year ago.

Respective figures for the three provinces are as follows: Alberta, 94 per cent of normal; Saskatchewan, 69 per cent of normal; and Manitoba, 97 per cent of normal.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 17, 18, 19, and 20 All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, JULY 17
4:30 p.m. Open Road Show.
6:00 " Alex Harris.
6:15 " Royal Visit Review.
6:25 " CBC Tonight.
6:30 " News, Byline, Weather.
6:50 " World of Sports.
7:00 " Sweet and Sour.
7:30 " Musical Program.
8:00 " CBC News, Roundup.
8:30 " Post-News Talk.
8:35 " Business Barometer.
9:00 " It's a Legend.
9:30 " Vancouver Concert.
10:00 " Halifax Theatre.
10:30 " Rendezvous.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:15 " Modern Moods.
12:00 " CBC News, Weather.
12:57 " News.

FRIDAY, JULY 18
4:30 p.m. Open Road Show.
4:45 " British Empire Games.
5:00 " Open Road Show.
6:00 " Alex Barris.
6:15 " Royal Visit Review.
6:25 " CBC Tonight.
6:30 " CBC News, Byline, Weather.
6:50 " World of Sports.
7:00 " Points West.
7:30 " The Four Gentlemen.
7:45 " Arranged by Johnny Burt.
8:00 " CBC News, Roundup.
8:30 " Post-News Talk.
8:35 " Now I Ask You.
9:00 " Songs of My People.
9:30 " Who's the Composer?
10:00 " Portrait of a Woman.
10:30 " Stc. Anne de Beaupre.
11:00 " CBC News (Vancouver).
11:15 " Keyboard Favorites.
11:30 " Modern Moods.
12:00 " CBC News, Weather.
12:57 " News.

SATURDAY, JULY 19
6:15 p.m. Speaker's Choice.
6:30 " Hit Parade.
6:50 " Don Messer.
7:30 " This Week.
8:45 " Sports College.
9:00 " Prairie Sports Final.
9:30 " CBC News.
9:35 " Dixieland.
7:00 " Strings 'n Things.
7:30 " The Centennial Show.
8:00 " Reedy's Valley.
8:30 " CBC News.
8:35 " Western Roundup.
9:00 " Serenade.
9:30 " Royal Visit Review.
9:40 " Prairie Schooner.
10:00 " Ca C'est Montreal.
10:30 " Interlude.
10:50 " Saturday Party.
11:00 " CBC News (Vancouver)
11:15 " Swing Easy.
11:30 " Dance with Dal.
12:00 " Saturday Hoedown
12:57 " News.

SUNDAY, JULY 20
4:30 p.m. CBC National News.
4:35 " Ask the Weatherman
4:42 " Local Weather.
4:45 " Speaking of Speech.
5:00 " U.N. on the Record.
5:15 " At Her Fingertips.
5:30 " Little Symphonies.
6:00 " Dream Street.
6:30 " It's a Legend.
7:00 " Pacific Playhouse.
7:30 " Jamie Diary.
8:00 " CBC News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:30 " Our Special Speaker.
8:50 " Sacred Chorale.
9:00 " Winnipeg Summer Concert.
10:00 " The Land is Bright.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:15 " The Making of a Utopian.
11:30 " Soored for Strings.
12:00 " Concert Hour.
12:57 " News.

Hog Marketings Up

Ottawa, June 18th, 1958.—A substantial increase in the number of hogs marketed across the country over the same period a year ago is shown in Canada Department of Agriculture figures.

Grading for the past seven weeks have averaged a little over 114,000, about 10,000 more per week than for the same time in 1957, Ralph K. Bennett, head of merchandising section, livestock products, Marketing Service, pointed out.

This is an increase of about 11 per cent.

At the same time prices have been higher, averaging about 33 cents at Toronto for the seven weeks, compared to about 30¼ cents a year ago.

At the present time, Mr. Bennett said, hog prices are largely determined by the balance between the price and the domestic demand because price levels in this country are above the equivalent of the U.S price.

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